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To all who have supplied articles for this issue.

TOKEN-TRIVIA

Who was the president that visited the 75th anniversary in Baltimore in 1889 ?

Answer on page 17

Coming Events

Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo
Jun 22 to Jun 25, 2017 Baltimore, MD
JUNE 24 MD TAMS 11AM – 1PM

Hunt Valley-Timonium Coin & Currency Show
Aug 27, 2017 Lutherville-Timonium, MD

Annapolis Coin & Currency Show
Sept 3, 2017 Annapolis, MD

SWAP MEET SEPT 9 NOON TO 3 PM
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Sept 29 to Oct 1, 2017 Ocean City, MD

Hunt Valley-Timonium Coin & Currency Show
Oct 15, 2017 Lutherville-Timonium, MD

Westminster MD Coin & Currency Show
Oct 22, 2017 Westminster, MD

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Nov 4 to Nov 5, 2017 Frederick, MD

Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo
Nov 9 to 12, 2017 Baltimore, MD –
NOV 11 MD TAMS 11 AM – 1 PM

Annapolis Coin & Currency Show
Nov 26, 2017 Annapolis, MD

Hunt Valley-Timonium Coin & Currency Show
Dec 17, 2017 Lutherville-Timonium

The President's Message

I start my President's Letter with some sad news. Another of our long-time members has passed away. Phil W. Greenslet was a collector, medal designer, author, exhibitor and member of several hobby organizations to include the Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS). Phil was extremely active in the past years of MD TAMS. He produced numerous personal medals to commemorate his involvement in the hobby. As many of you know, he was a collector of Benjamin Franklin exonumia and many of his medals had that theme. He wrote a book on the history of Benjamin Franklin medals. When asked by me to help MD TAMS with our program to document Maryland token and medal history, he authored a reference manuscript for MD TAMS documenting the medals produced by himself and his son John. As they were both Maryland residents, this was a great addition to our efforts to document Maryland exonumia for the ages. Phil will be missed as will his contributions to our organization. The following obituary data is from E-Sylum:

PHIL WOOD GREENSLET (1932-2017)

Author Phil Greenslet has passed. Thanks to George Cuhaj for passing along this information from his son, John. - Editor

Phil Wood Greenslet, 84, died on April 1, 2017. He was born in Cochranton, PA, on May 6, 1932. He earned a BA from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1954 and an MA from Emory University in 1955. Following graduate school, he served with the US Army in Heidelberg, Germany, where he met his future wife, Myra. Together, they raised four children. Phil worked over forty years in retail management before retiring. Phil was an avid and exhibitor, specializing in medals of Benjamin Franklin and military decorations. His exhibits won countless awards at local, regional, national, and international conventions. He wrote the definitive reference on medallic portraits of Benjamin Franklin; ***The Medals of Franklin*** was published by the Token and Medal Society in 1993. In addition, Phil held numerous positions in Maryland numismatic organizations, and he was instrumental in bringing the ANA's annual convention to Baltimore in 1985. He served as exhibits chairman at the 1985 ANA convention and the 1991 ANA convention in Chicago.

Phil is survived by his four children and one grandson.

On the bright side, we have recently also picked up a few new members and this is very important to allow this organization to remain a strong and viable force in our hobby. My request to each of you is to make every effort to talk with other collectors and history about joining us in our efforts to enjoy Maryland token & medal history and to capture and document this legacy for the future.

Edward L. Craig, President
Maryland Token & Medal Society

From the Editor

Hello Fellow Members

Thanks to all who have been sending in articles. Remember this is your journal. Everything of interest is welcome to be shared with our fellow members. I don't want this to be a SEARS journal !

On the 18th of May, Russ died of a heart attack. I lost my best friend, love of my life, my fellow collecting buddy, a writer of many articles, my proof reader and your auctioneer. Thanks for all your good wishes. We have a new puppy that is our anchor and she fills our time and energy.

In the last issue, I brought back the business card classified ads. I reduced the price to $3.00 per issue or $10.00 for 4 issues. Since there is no typing or composing of a card. It can go in as is. SO, send in your cards. Remember our income for the club has been reduced. So your ads will be of help. If you think I am like a broken record, just remember someone has to do it. Ha! Ha!

Our April 1 meeting was just meeting and auction. Mitzy Stratemeyer was unable to give her talk. Hope to hear it soon. The auction had a great turn out with 102 lots and a good number of members attending. A new member joined that day. Remember with the email journal you can enlarge the type, which great for us senior citizens.

Two books in the works

"Seafood and Cannery Tokens of Dorchester County Maryland" by Moses D. Moore & "Maryland TAMS Journal 35 year Index"

MEMBERSHIP CONTACT LIST

THE MEMBERS AT THE APRIL 1 MEETING ASKED FOR AN EMAIL LIST TO CONTACT OTHER MEMBERS.

YES, I would like to have my name listed

NO, I wouldn't like to have my name listed

This list will not appear in the journal. It will be sent to you by a personal email.

Please return your answer to Jane Sears at: marysears@comcast.net

PLEASE AGAIN SUPPLY YOUR EMAIL. Maryland TAMS does not have everyone email. (Remember if you change carrier we don't know the change).

Remember that our full color journal will come to you by email if you request it. A black and white printed copy will be sent out for non email member.

NOW THE MINUTES

Secretary – Bryce Doxzon – April 1, 2017

The April 1, 1017, meeting of the Maryland Token & Medal Society was called to order at 11:09 A.M. by President Ed Craig with 16 members in attendance. The minutes of the November 5, 2016 were previously publisbed; no one offered any corrections to Secretary Doxzon's minutes. Treasurer Bill Stratemeyer read his report on the MD TAMS account balances. Journal editor Jane Sears reported that 55 copies of the latest MD TAMS Journal were sent in color by email, with another 40 copies sent in black and white by snail mail. Supplements to tbe journal will be sent by email only; hard copies will be available at meetings. Jane did solicit for new articles, noting that new authors would be eligible for the new author award. No correspondence was noted.

OLD BUSINESS:

Ed Craig said that membership dues could now be paid.

NEW BUSINESS:

Ed Craig said that the call for officers for the next two-year term has be made be encouraged members to step forward for any of the board positions. The election will be held at the next meeting, slated for June.

The Moses Moore book on Eastero Sbore Seafood Cannery tokens has been reprinted and will be sold only at meetings. An index to the MD TAMS Journal will be produced sbortly; it will also be made available at MD TAMS meetings. After those announcement, Ed Craig spoke about inclement weather at the time of the last sucb event. He said be will try to have consistent and up-to-date email messages go out in the event bad weather forces a swap meet cancellation.

Secretary Doxzon spoke briefly about the MSNA sponsored exhibit area on the bourse, noting that three MD TAMS members had placed exhibits.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Bill Stratemeyer said his wife Mitzi was unable to present ber Lincoln assassination program that day.

SHOW-AND-TELL:

Russ Sears displayed two tickets to Carr's Beacb and a group of encased cents from Tony's Auto Glass Sbop, saying that both items were on sale. Also, be proposed setting up a list of email address that only members could use for communication.

Ed Craig sbowed an Intl. Order of Odd Fellows (of Baltimore) medal struck over a replica Continental Currency dollar. He offered for sale a Maryland Fleet Week 2016 challenge coin and his Pear Harbor 75th anniversary medals.

Joe Burford displayed a Baltimore streetcar scbedule from 1937.

Bernie Bodt spoke about the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Centennial observances this year, noting that be has not seen any tokens or medals issued to mark the occasion. He remarked that many canners in that area moved to Delaware wben the Army built its post on their land, with little recompense.

Bill Stratemeyer spoke of his observances of racial segregation when he worked in Jacksonville, Florida several decades ago.

Bryce Doxzon displayed his Numismatic Ambassador plaque that he received at the FUN convention in Fort Lauderdale in January.

Dave Hirt asked for belp with evaluating several Los Angeles transportation tokens received by his brother. The meeting broke for the auction at 11:50 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Bryce Doxzon
Secretary

Loyola College in Maryland – Andrew White Medal

by Russ Sears LM 11

2 1/2" Medal: Edge marked "THE PROTOCOL GROUP - EASTON, MD - BRONZE"

Loyola College was founded in Baltimore City in 1852 by members of the Society of Jesus, a Roman Catholic Jesuit organization. The name Loyola College in Maryland was used until 2009 when it became Loyola University Maryland. It first location was on Holliday Street between Lexington and Fayette Streets. In 1855 it moved to a new building on North Calvert Street between East Monument and East Madison Streets. The move to its present location at Evergreen on North Charles Street was completed in 1922.

In 1961, the president of the college, Father Vincent Beatty, created "The Andrew White Medal" to recognize those who exemplified the principles and legacies of the founders of the State of Maryland. Many prominent persons have received the medal, but likely this is the first time you have heard of it. After 40 years in numismatics, this is the first one we have seen.

Andrew White came to America with the founding ships, the Ark and the Dove in 1634. He was an English Jesuit missionary with the goal to minister to the settlers and Christianize the local Indians. Father White celebrated the first mass in America in Maryland Colony's Saint Mary's City.

Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company

by Richard D. Ponder R-267

I found this coin and medal set at a church garage sale. It consists of a bronze medal (approximately 30mm) commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company alongside an uncirculated set of 1964 coins, all embedded in an acrylic block measuring roughly 3 by 4 inches. The medal's obverse reads "Experience, Strength, 100th Anniversary, 1864-1964"; the reverse reads "Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland." The obverse shows what appears to be the company emblem: a hexagon surrounding two sailing ships, with the company name bounding the hexagon.

The Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company (as Mercantile Bank and Trust) was merged into the PNC bank in 2007. The PNC has documented the history of its predecessor banks through the PNC Heritage Project. I found an historical summary of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company on the PNC Heritage Project website (https://pnclegacyproject.com).

The Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company was founded in 1953 through the merger of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company. According to the website, the two predecessor banks were established "in the years following the Civil War." Clearly one or both of these predecessor banks was founded in 1864, justifying the 1964 100th anniversary medal. The Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company became a subsidiary of Mercantile Bank shares Corporation in 1969; its name was changed at that time to the Mercantile Bank and Trust. According to the Heritage Project website, Mercantile Bank shares Corporation "grew to become a network of nearly two dozen locally managed and directed community banks throughout Maryland, Virginia and Delaware."

The coin and medal set was apparently intended to serve as a paper weight, as it has four small feet glued on the bottom (reverse side). Presumably this paper weight was a gift to valued customers or bank employees.

Does anyone know more about this 100th anniversary set?

Enlarge image

Table paper weight

A MARYLAND 375TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL

by Carl Neeley

In November 1633, the Ark, a 360-ton ship, and the Dove, a 60-ton pinnace, set sail from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England. On board was Leonard Calvert, leading seventeen Catholic gentlemen, along with three Jesuit priests and about 140 others, most of whom were probably Protestants. The group included a small number of women. The ship entered the Chesapeake Bay on March 3, 1634 and sailed up the Potomac River. They landed at an island which they named for St. Clement, patron saint of sailors, on whose feast day they had departed. On March 25 they went ashore, set up a large cross, and gave thanks for their safe arrival. (the anniversary of this landing is celebrated as Maryland Day) The Catholic passengers assembled at a mass celebrated by Father Andrew White, S. J. – the first Roman Catholic mass in the 13 English-speaking colonies.

During the more than 150 years of ownership by the Blackistone family, the island became known as Blackistone Island. The Blackistone Lighthouse was built in 1851 and stood on the south end of the island. It was decommissioned in 1932. The vacant lighthouse was burned by vandals in 1956. A replica of the Blackistone Lighthouse was constructed and completed in June of 2008. The replica is located on the southern end of the island. It stands on higher ground and overlooks the ruins of the original lighthouse.

In 1934, in celebration of Maryland's 300th birthday, Governor Albert Ritchie dedicated a 40 food commemorative cross, recognizing this site as the location where religious toleration in America had its foundation. The cross still stands today.

The island was taken over by the US Navy in 1919. In 1962 the island was returned to its original identity as St. Clement's Island when the Federal Government leased the island to the State of Maryland. The name change was made official by the Board of Geographic Names in 1965. Currently the island is designated as a state park. The 62 acre park is accessible only by boat.

On March 25, 2009 Maryland observed the 375th anniversary of the landing on St. Clement's Island. The St. Mary's County tourism office identified their celebration efforts as "Celebrate 375". As part of the celebration, 500 medals were produced by the 'Coins for Anything' company.

The medals are 1 ¾ inch. The obverse has a 'shiny gold finish' with applied color. An outer band of lettering reads 'MARYLAND' at the top and 'ST. MARY'S COUNTY' at the bottom with the dates '1634" and '2009' at the sides. The center depicts the upper portion of a globe in the colors of the Maryland Flag with a sailing vessel on it. A jet plane is shown flying behind the ship. The text 'Maryland's / 375th / Anniversary' is to the left of the ship.

The reverse has a 'sand blast' background finish with the 'shiny good finish' on the lettering and raised features. Text encircling the medal reads 'BIRTHPLACE OF MARYLAND / ST. CLEMENT'S ISLAND'. In the middle of the medal is a depiction of the reconstructed Blackistone lighthouse, the large cross and shrubbery as found on the island.

The information presented here was gathered from several internet sites, travel brochures and staff at the St. Clement's Island Museum.

BALTIMORE COUNTY GAME & FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Lenny Cicero LM 29

BCG&F is a sportsmans cluh dedicated to the conservation of the forest and the animals that live in it. They have trap, rifle, pistol and archery ranges on the property, there is a pavilion and cluhhouse with a puh inside and there are plastic tokens for purchase of drinks.

Some where around 1934, a group of men organized into what would become the Baltimore County Game and Fish Protective Association, Inc. They started out with an interest in conservation and the management of game and hirds and the shooting sports. There were many prominent men that were interested in organizing a cluh, where they could go to run their dogs, shoot and hunt. It all started in the Essex area around Old Eastern Ave. and Back Rivemeck Rd., it was known as Josenhans Comer. Many of our memhers can rememher this area, it is where we went on the hot Baltimore summer days to cool off a little at the shores of Middle River.

When the season changed to Fall and the leaves turned gold and red and all the heautiful colors that we enjoy during this time of year, they would he getting ready for the hunting of rahhits and pheasants and other game that came in season. This was the thing that got these men together, and how they could hone their skills in shooting and getting areas to hunt with their family and friends.

The dues were two dollars and one dollar was for a building fund, they would meet in the Josenhans Hall. Around 1941 the cluh purchased the land on Northwind Rd. that is now the BCG&F. Thru their efforts and dedication to the sport of the outdoors we now have this heautiful cluh house and surrounding grounds.

Etched mirrored plastic 1 1/2" wide and 1/8" thick

COST: to memhers

Silver $2.50 Green $1.75 Red $.75 Yellow $1.50

Terms on the tokens

Rail – regular mix drinks Top – expense mixed drinks

75TH Anniversary of the Defense of Baltimore

by Jane Sears LM 12

In 2014, we celebrated the 200th Anniversary of the Defense of Baltimore. But back in 1889, Baltimoreans devoted a full week of Patriotism celebration. The defense of Baltimore in September 12 -14, 1814 saved us from being under British rule.

While our nation was fighting the war of 1812 in 14. The British decided to attack and destroy Wasbington. They reached our capital on August 24, 1814. The British set fires to our capital and other buildings. If they had our modern weather alert system it would have broadcasted (**WARNING**: A hurricane alert - a tornado toucbed down). When the tornado struck, the British retreated to their ships and the storm put out most of the fires. Sailing up the Chesapeake they passed St. Michaels. The citizens heard they were coming so as they passed in the dark of night, the local lure from St. Michaels states that their citizens placed lanterns in the trees and no lights in the town. The British fired on the lantern lights as they passed. Left in the night was a quiet and safe St. Michaels.

Now they decided to attack the town of Baltimore. They sailed up the Chesapeake and part of the fleet landed troops (4,000) at North Point. Commanded by General Ross, they were to attack Baltimore from the East. A battle occurred, and Ross was shot dead by sbarp shooters Wells and McComas. The balance of the British soldiers returned to the ships. Tbe 16 ships positioned themselves about 2 ½ miles from Fort McHenry. They started bombing the Fort on September 13. The Fort returned fire, but realized their aim fell short. The fort calculated that about 1,500 to 1,800 shells were shot at them. Since none of their shots could reach the British, they decided to save their firepower and hunkered down for the night. In the morning, the British turned tail and left Baltimore. At Fort McHenry four were killed and twenty-four were injured. Francis Scott Key saw the bombardment and wrote our Star Spangled Banner

MARYLAND EXPOSITION WEEK (a scheduled 6 day event)

ALL THE FESTIVITIES WERE SCHEDULED WEATHER PERMITTING

A hurricane struck Baltimore on Wednesday Sept. 11

FLAGS AND BUNTING OUT

Thousands of flags and long streamers of bright colors of red, white, blue, black and gold bunting adorned the streets of the Monumental City. Even the oriole colors of black and orange were used for great effect on many buildings. The historical committee was unable to secure the flag that flew over the fort during the defense of Fort McHenry. Mr. Eben Appleton of New York, the owner of the flag, said the condition of the flag was too fragile to travel to Baltimore. So the patriotic ladies of Baltimore made an exact reproduction from a description and it was carried in the procession. The parade took 4 hours to pass the reviewing stand.

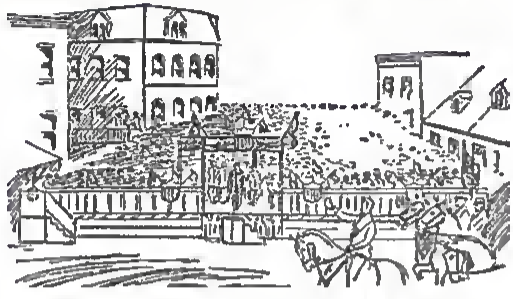
TRANSPORTATION TO THE EXPOSITION

Excursion tickets were supplied by many railway and water lines that traveled to Baltimore. Round trip tickets were sold by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railroad companies. The B. & O. R. R. Co. sold round trip excursion tickets to Baltimore for $2.80. Tbe Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company sold round trip tickets to Baltimore for $1.20. Tbe steamer Emma Giles would carry 1,100 passengers, the Louise 1,400, the Samuel J. Pontz 800 and the Latrobe 50. Half-rate excursions tickets for 14 days were also available.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE EVENT

Monday SEPTEMBER 9th THE FIRST DAY PARADE started at 10 AM

The opening of the Celebration was a patriotic, historical, industrial trade, agricultural, mechanical, civic and military parade having no less than 1,000 floats, 50,000 uniformed men in line and 10,000 horses. The standard dimensions for the floats were twenty seven feet high, seventeen feet long and ten feet wide. Electric lines crossing the streets were cut to let the floats pass thru. The parade was reviewed by President Benjamin Harrison and thousands of visitors and town folks. A lunch for the president was held at the Rennert Hotel with 150 guests attending. A public reception at City Hall was held in the evening when the president sbook hands with 2,500 people. The Guard of Honor was 250 descendants of the men wbo fought in 1812-14. The younger descendants numbering 150 marcbed on foot and the older descendants traveled the route in carriages. Merchants erected seating stands in front of their buildings for their out of town merchants friends. The city constructed a total of 208 stands with the capacity of seating 5,500 people. These bleachers ran along Broadway, Baltimore, Eutaw and Madison Streets. Many companies who desire to marcb to Pimlico would be permitted to go through Druid Hill Park. Their uniforms admitted them into Pimlico.



The schoolboys marched in the school battalions from Baltimore City College, the Manual Training School and the grammar schools. The boys were distinguisbed by a cap and badge. Tbe new City Hall bell was beard ringing for the first time that day. The patriotism showed with the strains of "*Dixie*", "*Yankee Doodle*", "*My Country 'Tis of Thee*", "*Maryland, My Maryland*" and our "*Star Spangled Banner*" which were sung thru the day.

Races started at 3 PM and a fireworks display began at 8 PM at Pimlico.

Tuesday, September 10th *Rain*
Hand fire-engine test 10 AM on Mt. Vernon Place
Horse and cattle sales 10 AM to 12 AM
Awarding prizes for horses and cattle at Pimlico
Races at Pimlico 1 PM
Parade of Knigbts 2 PM
Tournament at Pimlico 5 PM
A ball was held in an open pavilion at Pimlico after the tournament

Wednesday, September 11th *a hurricane struck the area*
Horse and cattle sales at Pimlico 10 AM to 12 AM
Awarding prizes in household, agricultural implement and other departments at Pimlico
Races at Pimlico 3 PM
Fireworks at Pimlico 8 PM
The rain postponed the trotting races at Pimlico and the baseball game at Oriole Park.

Tbursday, September 12th *Rain*
Parade of 15,000 men from labor organizations marched througb the city and continued to Pimlico 9:30 AM
(but only about 2,000 persons marcbed) The labor parade was practically a failure.
Horse and cattle sales at Pimlico 10 AM to 12 AM
Labor meeting and speeches were delivered to the crowd of 15,000 spectators
Sham battle of North Point at Pimlico 2 PM
Fifty Bands of Music and a Grand Vocal concert of 5,000 voices were enjoyed by visitors.
Dedication of new post office 8 PM
Maryland Ball at the Concordia Opera House 9:30 PM

PIMLICO

Col. J. Thomas Scharf was appointed general manager of the exposition buildings at Pimlico. He was known for the many history books he published. The fairgrounds had three large buildings covering the area. A grand exposition of natural and industrial resources from Maryland was exhibited covering the mines, fields, forests and waters of the Chesapeake. Many works of Baltimore artist and artisans were displayed. The procession moved to Pimlico - the State Fair Ground. The exposition featured live stock, racing, trotting races, horses and cattle sales. A large awning was erected over the pool lawn from the boxes to the track. Lunch counters and café were available under the grand stand. A military parade and competitive drills were held. The parade started at 10 AM when about 12,000 people brave the storm to witness the sham battle that afternoon (12th). They all appeared soaked and had to tramp through very deep mud. The sham battle at the fairgrounds included the Maryland Militia in Continental uniforms and the United States Army troops representing the British in red coats. Five thousand men engaged in the battle. It rained steadily all day Thursday afternoon but the soldiers went through with their work, giving the exhibition a realistic re-enactment as they step back to 1814. One thousand workmen were employed at Pimlico. The grounds opened at 10 AM and remained open until midnight. On Tuesday night there was a tournament, which was followed by a ball in the open pavilion.

WHAT YOU PAID AT PIMLICO

General admission cost was 50 cents. Tickets for the Ball and the bombardment were $1.00 each. Admission to the pool lawn was an additional 30 cents. Reserved seats on grand stands cost an additional $1.00 for the day of the Battle of North Point and regular grand stand seating cost 30 cents additional. Evening admission was 25 cents to get in and an additional 25 cents for the grand stands. Fireworks were displayed every night except Thursday and Friday. The fairgrounds were opened until midnight each night. The tickets for the entire week at Pimlico cost $6 in coupon form, and the bolder would wear a circular paper badge attached to a buttonhole.

Celebrations was seriously impeded by rain - Sham battle amid a driving rain storm.

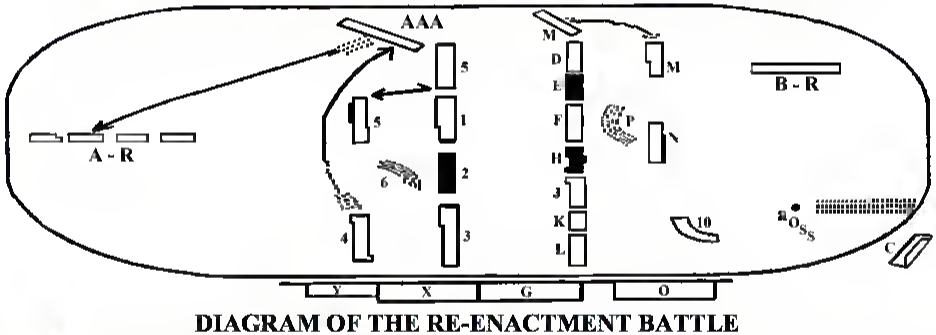


DIAGRAM OF THE RE-ENACTMENT BATTLE

'The diagram shows the opposing British and American lines of battle as seen from **G** the Grand stand, **X** the exposition building, **O** the open stand and Y the auxiliary stand.

The American bodies of soldiers are on the left and are designated by numbers. The British are on the right and are designated by letters. The black boxes represent artillery in each case.

The round black dot shows where Ross, at the head of his column, is killed by the Americans stationed at **10**. At the latter point Wells and McComas are killed. This action is preliminary to the engagement indicated by the lines of battle.

AAA is Camp Brown: **A – R**, American reserve, **B – R**, British reserve. The darts show first positions of bodies, and their subsequent movements as indicated by direction of the arrows. For example, **4** show the first position of the Fifty-first Maryland Regiment. It moves to an angle with the first line of battle near **AAA**, and then retreats to the American reserve.

The Thirty-ninth Maryland Regiment, represented by the Eighth Pennsylvania.

1- Montgomery's Artillery, represented by the Third United States Artillery.
2- Sterrett's Fifth Maryland Regiment, represented by First Maryland Regiment.
3- Fifty-first Maryland, represented by the Second Virginia.
4- Fowler's Thirty-ninth Maryland, represented by Second Maryland Battalion. Their second position shows a

movement to extend the line of battle.

5- Gen. Stricker and Staff, represented by Gen. H. G. Gibson, U.S.A.

C - Jockey Club-House

D - Fourth Light Corps of Ross's Army, represented by Fifth Maryland Regiment.

E, H and **K** - Ringgold's Artillery.

F - Twenty-first Light Corps, (Britisb), represented by National Rifles.

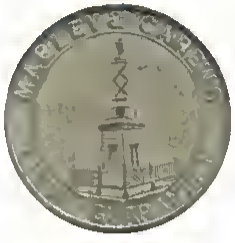
J - Forty-fourth Light Corps, (Britisb), represented by the First Delaware.

L - Eighty-fifth Regiment, (Britisb), represented by Washington Light Infantry.

M - Fourth Regiment, (Britisb), represented by Fifth Maryland Regiment.

The American reserves are McDonald's Sixth Maryland, represented by the Third Maryland Battalion and Third Battalion District of Columbia. The Britisb reserve (21st Regiment) are represented by the Baltimore Light Infantry.'

(From the Sept 12, 1889 Baltimore Sun)



EXHIBITORS AT PIMLICO

Exhibitors were numerous, and spaces were filled with articles by Mabley & Carew, the New York Clothing House, Hopper & McGaw, Martin Gillet & Co., Hutzler Bros., Crook, Horner & Co., Druid Felt Co., Perfect Hand Fire Extinguisber Co., Isaac Friedenwald, Maryland Agricultural College, A. G. Alford, Joel Gutman & Co, Baltimore scbool board, Baltimore United Oil Company and a number of others. The cattle on exhibition did not number less than 150. The electric lights were in use eacb evening.

THE POST OFFICE DEDICATION

New Post Office and Battle Monument

(HMdbog byAllen C. Browne, September 27, 2015)

The post office was dedicated on Thursday evening. President Harrison was scheduled to attend but couldn't make it. Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary Windom and Supervising Architect Windom were there. Several bands of music with 500 singers performed. A large platform was erected to bold seated invited guests at the main entrance. The front of the building was illuminated by electricity.

A badge for the subscribers who formed the reception committee was furnished to secure admittance to the reviewing stand and a ticket for the luncheon was also provided. The luncheon was informal dress; no suits were worn.

Over 1,000 jets and sprays of water were turned on the Battle monument. Drummond light or calcium lights colored the fountain every night. The City Hall was closed and the courts were open. The custom house and internal revenue office closed at 10 AM. The mail was delivered twice a day.

Friday September 13th *Light rain*
Military parade of soldiers 9 AM
Horse and cattle sales at Pimlico 10 AM to 12 AM
Races at Pimlico 3 PM
Bombardment of Fort McHenry 8 PM

The evening brought a thrilling program depicting the bombardment of Fort McHenry. The United States warships Penacola, Yantic, Ussipee, the Maryland Oyster Navy and 500 men were positioned two miles from the fort in the Patapsco. The fort returned fire with rockets and bombs bursting in the night air. At the climax of the bombardment, a ship was on fire with an explosion of a magazine at the fort. Viewers reacbed an estimate 100,000 people who witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry. The presentation of the bombardment took about 1 hour.

Visitors watched from the water edge and boats
(photo from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper 1889)

Saturday September 14th
Horse and cattle sales at Pimlico 10 AM to 12 AM
Races at Pimlico 3 PM

75TH ANNIVERSARY MEDALS

A memento of the Maryland Exposition was only sold at the Pimlico grounds.
Dr. George W. Massamore, was chairman of the medal committee.
A Philadelphia firm manufactured the medals.

Round, 35 mm, White metal, boled at top, in 2 different ribbon bangers
1) Maryland oriole colors - black and orange
2) Our Nations color - red, white and blue

COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS

The souvenir medals were moderate in price and would be available to all who attended the great exposition. Dr. Massamore had four medals struck to commemorate Maryland's Grand Exposition in 1889.

The first medal bas the new coat of arms of Maryland, surrounded in two lines with the inscription "75th Anniversary of the Battle of North Point and Bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 12 and 13, 1814". Tbe reverse has the Battle monument. The inscription surrounded it reads. "Erected by the City of Baltimore in Honor of her Brave defenders who fell at North Point and Fort McHenry.

The second medal has a bust portrait of Mayor Latrobe, the Inscription reads, "Hon. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Five Times Mayor." The reverse bas the City Hall, with the name "City Hall" at the base, and the following inscription: "Maryland Exposition, Baltimore, Sept. 9th-14th, 1889."

The third medal has a bust portrait of Mr. Frank Brown. Inscription, "Hon. Frank Brown, President Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association." The reverse shows a trotting race between three horses driven to sulkies. Inscription, "Maryland Exposition, Sept. 9 to 14, 1889.

The fourth medal has the new post office pictured on it, with the inscription, "Post Office, Baltimore. Dedicated September 12, 1889. "On the reverse a view of the bombardment of Fort McHenry. The inscription, "Bombardment of Fort McHenry 1814." Chairman Francis P. Stevens of the historical committee had 4,000 medals struck. This medal was a presentation piece given to guests and employees of the building.

This set was not one of the that was first proposed,
Obv. 75th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF FORT McHENRY /
* BALTIMORE, SEP. 9 -14, 1899* (battle monument in center)
Rev: MARYLAND STATE EXPOSITION (building) SEP. 9 – 14 / 1889

These other medals were listed in the July 18, 1889 Baltimore Sun article

No. 1 Obv. "In Commemoration of the Grand Exposition, Baltimore, Md., September 9 to 14, 1889" Rev. View of the exposition building, & c. at Pimlico, from the lithograph of A. Hoen & Co.

No. 2 Obv. Bust of Col. Armistead, Inscription, "Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Battle of North Point and Fort McHenry, September 12 and 13, 1814. Rev. Picture of Battle Monument, Inscription, "Erected by the City of Baltimore in memory of her brave defenders who fell at North Point and Fort McHenry"

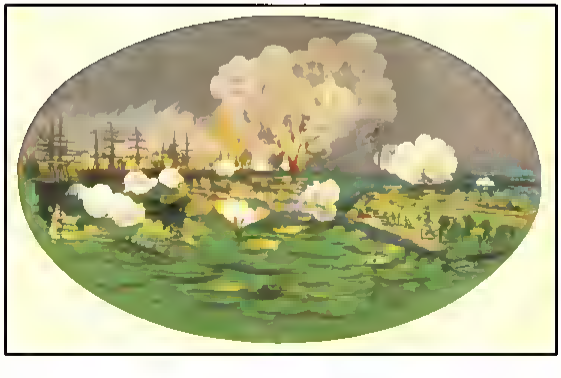
No. 3 Obv. picture of the new post office, Inscription, "New Post office, Baltimore, Md., Dedicated September 12, 1889" Rev. Busts of President Harrison and Postmaster General Wanamaker.

No. 4 Obv. bust of Mayor Latrobe, Inscription, "Hon. Ferd. Co. Latrobe, five times mayor of Baltimore" Rev. Picture of the City Hall, with appropriate inscription. (Same as above second medal)

There will also be a medal struck bearing upon the obverse Washington Monument and on the reverse old Fort McHenry, and perhaps others of a representative character. None other than the "official medals" authorized by the executive committee will be allowed to be sold. ***We have not seen any of these proposed medals.***

Guard of Honor Descendant of the
Old Defenders Baltimore
Ribbon badge

Souvenir program of the Battle of North Point 75th Anniversary
Maryland Exposition (front & back)



Token Trivia Answer
President
Benjamin Harrison

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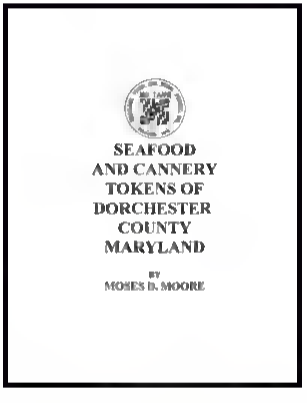
About Education website

Thanks to Russ for editing

BOOK PROJECT

Originally printed in 1994 by Moses D. Moore & Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc.
Our club bas recently reprinted the **'SEAFOOD AND CANNERY TOKENS OF DORCHESTER COUNTY MARYLAND'** by Moses D. Moore.



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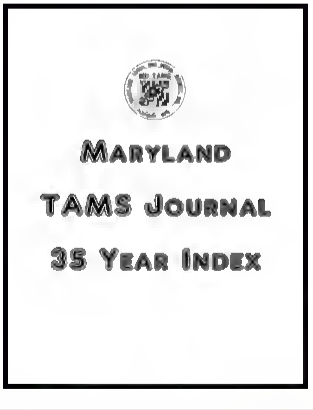
"MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL 35 YEAR INDEX"



This book is a great belp in finding articles that was publisbed in the MD TAMS 35 years of our Journal.

This index will work well in searching the Newman Portal website wbere our journals are listed. Their website is: https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/publisberdetail/513570

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MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

BRYCE DOXZON

In the Winter 2016 journal, I mentioned Bryce winning the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Numismatic Ambassador Award. He brought it to the April 1 meeting to Sbare with us. Congratulation!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Benjamin Martinez
Eric Schena
Rohert Schoop

RUSS SEARS

On May 18, 2017, Russ Sears, U. S. Army Veteran, of Club Hill, Beloved busband of Mary Jane (nee Wildberger) for 49 years; devoted father of David A. Sears.

Family and fried will celebrated Russ's life at the family owned Evans Funeral Cbapel and Cremation Services - Parkville, 8800 Harford Rd. on Thursday, May 25, 2017 from 3-5 & 7-9 PM wbere a memorial service will begin at 8 PM. Interment Private, In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Russ's name may be made to American Cancer Society, 405 Williams Court Suite 120, Baltimore, Maryland 21220. Memory tributes may sent to the family at www.evensfuneralcbapel.com

ED CRAIG

Ed Craig was attending the MSNA meeting in the Spring and editor of that publication publisbed this article about Ed and his medals.

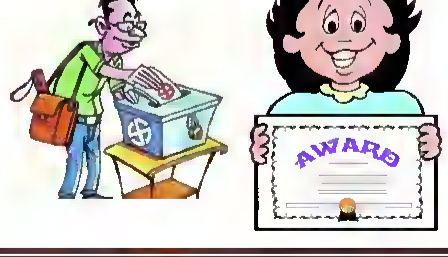
The Maryland Numismatist – Spring 2017 MSNA

MSNA Past President **Edward Craig** visited Hawaii for the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Ed lived in Hawaii many years ago, and joined the USS Arizona Memorial Association whicb bolds a annual remembrance of the ships's sinking and deaths of many crew members. For the diamond anniversary. Ed commissioned a set of medals. The two obverses sbow King Kamebameha III based on the 1847 cent, and the island of Hawaii as sbown on the reverse of a fantasy 1891 dollar struck in England by Pinebes & Co. for collectors. The common reverse bas *Remember Pearl Harbor* at top with *1941 75 years 2016* in boxes near the top. The borizontal inscriptions are in three sections. At top is *USCGC Taney (WHEC-37) Baltimore – Maryland.* In the middle is *Last ship afloat that saw action in Hawaii 7 December 1941.* At bottom is *Mahalo nui loa* (Hawaiian for thanks a lot) and the legend *Edward L. Craig.* Eacb medal comes in 3 finisbes: red bronze, yellow brass, and white silver plate. Contact the Maryland Tokens and Medals Society for prices and wbere to buy them.

Speaking of MD -TAMS, the Society is now producing its newsletter in full color in soft form. A free copy of one newsletter is available for any MSNA member wbo requests it. Contact editor Jane Sears by email at marysears@comcast.net if you are interested.

REMEMBER at this upcoming June meeting Literary Awards will be given out and election of our officers.

Try to attend.



RUSS'S LAST THOUGHTS

A found this last project on his disk for a forward for the Fair of the Iron Horse hook and exhihit at Clifton Mansion. (Which I had to cancel). I wanted to share it with you.

For almost forty years we have collected historical artifacts. Shortly after heginning what seems like a career of collecting, we decided that each artifact had a story. It was fun collecting and it was more fun learning ahout how the artifact was used, what was going on in history when it was used, who actually touched the artifact and any other information we could find. Our primary interest has heen in Baltimore history.

As time went on, we expanded the type of artifacts we collected and sometimes acquired more than one type of artifact from the same business or person. Although we hegan as token collectors, we soon moved into medals. Bill heads and letter heads were used hy many husinesses and sometimes matched those who used tokens. There was research to be done, but it took time and energy to do it. We seemed to he continually adding new items to our collections and our interest in Baltimore history expanded more and more.

Over the years we accumulated real treasures from history as we collected and research. In some cases we had already learned ahout a merchant or an industry and worked on adding artifacts from them to our collections. There is something special ahout an item which was owned or signed by Johns Hopkins, William Welch, Daniel Gilman, John Goucher, Henry Walters, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Frederick Douglass, Enoch Pratt, A. S. Ahell and others whose names may not strike your memory like Lyttleton Frye Morgan (Morgan State University), George P. Kane (Police Marshal on April 19, 1861, later Mayor), George William Brown (Mayor on April 19, 1861), John L. Chapman (Mayor for most of the Civil War), Augustus Bradford (Baltimorean and Maryland Governor for most of the Civil War) and many more people who made history.

Since we have heen interested in just ahout all phases of 1800's Baltimore history, we sometimes say that if your ancestor was in Baltimore in the 1800's, we have something from them, their neighborhood or the industry in which they worked. Several years ago, Frank J. Murphy mentioned that his family had a department store on Baltimore Street. That sounded familiar and when we went home, we pulled ahout a dozen 1880's items from his family's store out of our collection to show him.

Over the years we have presented historical talks to over fifteen local and national/international organizations. Items from our collections have heen exhihited at Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, The Carroll Museums, Clifton Mansion, Baltimore County lihraries and The Fire Museum of Maryland. Our research and articles have won numerous awards, primarily from the Maryland Token and Medal Society. We enjoy history, collecting and sharing.

Over the last several years, we have written and puhlished books on Pre-Civil War Baltimore Lotteries, Baltimore Packing & Canning Industry, Lucky Bucks & Other Comic Play Money from Depression Era Newspaper 1932-43 and Pre-Civil War Maryland Lotteries.

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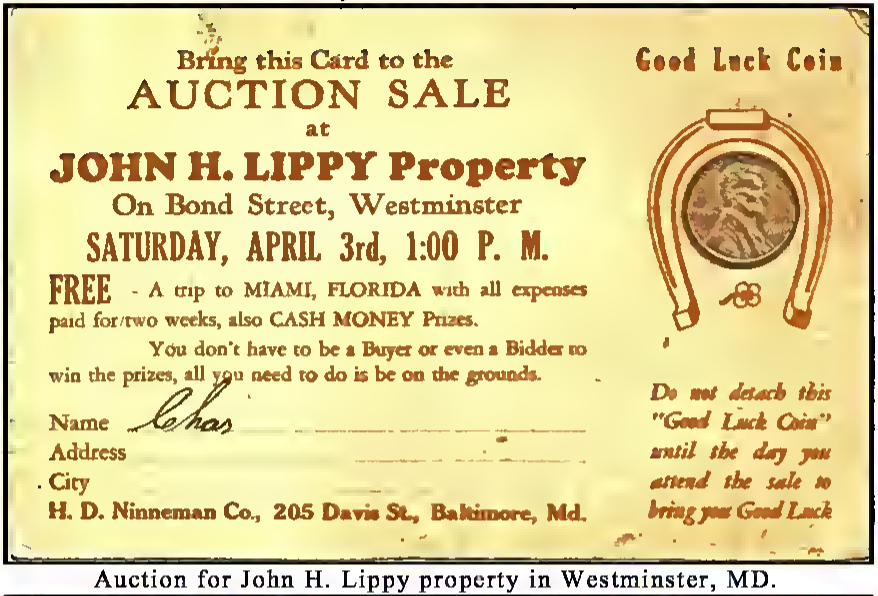
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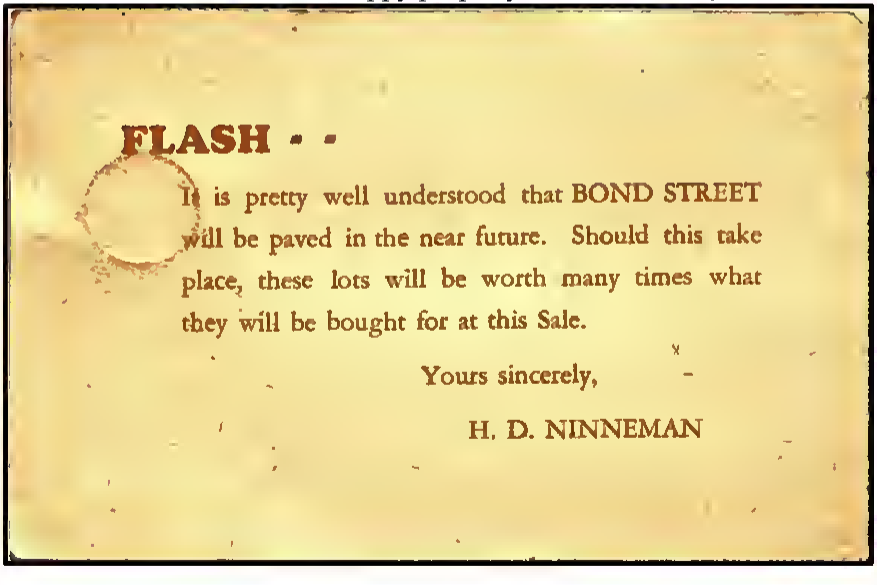
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It is pretty well understood that BOND STREET will be paved in the near future. Should this take place, these lots will be worth many times what they will be bought for at this Sale.
Yours sincerely,
H. D. NINNEMAN

A 1936 penny on a postcard for H. D. Ninneman. He operated as the National real estate auctioneers, 205 Davis Street, Baltimore MD in the 1930's. Advertising auctions in Baltimore and Pennsylvania newspapers.

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Ron Ward sent one to Russ and one to me in November 2016. Thank you, Ron. Play bills and play money is still out there if you look. A colorful bill measuring 6 ¾" x 2 ¾".

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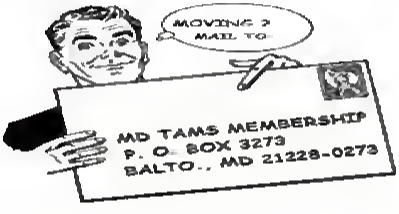

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